Clear And Cool
Clearing and cool tonight. Sunny, warm Saturday. High today, 64-66. Low tonight, 50-55. High Saturday, 74-76. High yesterday, 74; low, 54.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Friday May 23, 1969 | 18 Pages | 10c Per Copy | 86th Year—122

POLICE CHIEF TO GET DEGREE — Mrs. Mary Byrnes adjusts graduation gown for her husband Thomas, police chief of Elizabeth, N.J., as their daughters look on. Byrnes is about to receive a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University, 37 years after graduation from high school.

U.S. Airman Steals Plane In England

C130 Hercules Could Make It Back To U.S.

LONDON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force sergeant assigned to ground crew duty stole a giant C130 Hercules troop transport at dawn today and flew off alone to some undisclosed destination.

Air Force headquarters at Ruislip said Sgt. Paul Meyer, 23, of Poquoson, Va., took off in the four-engine turboprop plane with nine hours fuel aboard.

The Air Force said Meyer has a wife and three children living in Poquoson. He came to England recently on temporary duty at the Mildenhall base, where the troop carriers arrive from the United States and are dispersed on missions around the globe.

An officer said the Air Force believes Meyer flew the C130 out over the Atlantic and got out of radar range. Or "it could be down at some unreported location," he added.

In Washington, however, the Pentagon said that the plane had about 13 hours of fuel at takeoff and that Meyer had been heard from by radio.

A Defense Department spokesman said Meyer had talked to his wife in Poquoson by telephone through the plane's radio.

"He indicated he was alone and hoped that he might make it home," the spokesman said.

But he gave no further information on the conversation and said Pentagon officials did not know in what direction the plane actually was flying.

Both the 3rd U.S. Air Force and Britain's Royal Air Force scrambled search planes when the Mildenhall base discovered with some shock that one of its aircraft was missing.

The jet search squadrons flew the length and breadth of Britain during the morning but by noon had found no trace of the plane.

Normally, Hercules flights are made with a pilot, copilot, navigator and crew chief aboard.

The plane has been one of the workhorses of the American armed forces since 1956. There are about 500 of them in service, including many in Vietnam, where they can haul 100 or more soldiers with full equipment.

The Air Force said the plane

(Continued on Page 18)

Apollo Astronauts Reunited After Hectic Time In LEM

Nixon Tells Of Justice's Selection

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon indicates that before deciding on Warren E. Burger to be chief justice he eliminated one possible choice to avoid any charges of cronyism while four other potential candidates ruled themselves out of consideration.

In an informal meeting with newsmen in which he declined to be quoted directly, Nixon also said Thursday that lower court federal judges have an edge in filling the Supreme Court vacancy caused by Abe Fortas' resignation.

But he did say he will look at constitutional experts in universities and private law firms.

The President indicated as well that he would not consider either race or religion in appointing the new justice.

Nixon announced Wednesday he was nominating Warren E. Burger, a judge on the federal Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia, to be the nation's 15th chief justice, succeeding retiring Earl Warren.

Nixon indicated he had considered nominating Charles E. Rhyne, a private attorney and former official of the American Bar Association, as chief justice. But he said he dismissed this idea because Rhyne was a classmate at Duke University law school and a close friend over the years.

In the wake of the Fortas episode, he said, the court needs new judges who raise no questions of personal friendship or political consideration.

Fortas was a longtime friend and advisor to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who elevated him to the Supreme Court. But for an adverse Senate reaction involving a "crony" issue, Jounson would have made Fortas chief justice last year.

While the choice of a chief justice was being studied at the White House, Nixon said, four other potential candidates asked that they not be considered.

He said Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York and twice the Republican candidate for president, bowed out because of his age, 67. He said Herbert Brownell backed away because he thought some of his actions as attorney general in the Eisenhower administration might bring Senate debate.

Nixon said Associate Justice Potter Stewart sought a personal appointment to say he felt no member of the present court should be considered for chief justice. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Nixon reported, said from the start he did not want to be considered although he had very great support for the job.

At his meeting with newsmen, the President indicated he would not announce his choice or a successor to Fortas until Burger is confirmed by the Senate.

Craft Shakes On Separation From Base

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After a hectic day that put Americans on the threshold of a lunar landing, the Apollo 10 astronauts circled the moon leisurely today, charting the surface for future explorers.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John H. Young and Eugene A. Cernan concentrated on photographing potential landing sites and studying lunar landmarks.

The astronauts had been expected to sleep until about noon EDT but they advised Mission Control at 9:25 a.m. that they were awake and attempting to repair a camera that had jammed Thursday. They were in their 21st orbit of the moon.

They are to fire themselves out of lunar orbit early Saturday, streaking back across a quarter-million miles toward a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean Monday.

They have a lot to report about their remarkable sometimes hair-raising day in space Thursday.

During eight hours in which Stafford and Cernan swooped within 9.4 miles of the moon's surface Apollo 10:

—Demonstrated that the lunar landing ship, or LEM will operate in the moon's environment.

—Determined that the landing site chosen for the first American astronauts is smooth enough for a touchdown, but that the pilots will have to be very accurate to avoid boulders and craters.

—Showed dramatically that man can overcome problems in space and save a mission from potential disaster, where instruments alone might fail.

Stafford, Young and Cernan left little doubt that Apollo 11 will blast off for the moon July 16, carrying astronauts, Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin A. Aldrin toward a landing on the area called the Sea of Tranquility.

After two looping dives over the primary Apollo 11 landing site near the crater Moltke, Stafford radioed this description:

"It looks a lot smoother than some of the photos show. I estimate a 25 to 30 per cent semiclear area, so if the LEM has enough hover time, it should not be a problem. However if you come down in the wrong area and you don't have hover time, you're gonna have to 'move off.'"

The LEM can hover like a helicopter for several seconds to select a smooth touchdown area. Stafford reported several boulders and craters on the fringes of the site.

A series of ox-engine burns started the LEM dipping toward the Sea of Tranquility As if approached the Apollo 11 site at 3,700 miles per hour, Stafford excitedly described one area: "There's enough boulders here to fill Galveston Bay."

Over the site Cernan called out: "We're right there We're right over it! I'm telling you, we are low we're close, baby! This is it!"

"There's plenty of holes there," Stafford said, "but the surfaces actually very smooth, like very wet clay . . with the exception of the bigger craters."

Two hours later, on a second approach to the site, Stafford and Cernan jettisoned the lower half of their craft, the descent stage. The purpose was to practice for a moon-landing mission when the astronauts will shed the stage on blastoff from the lunar surface.

At the moment of separation, the cabin section began to vibrate wildly. The first word of trouble was Cernan's excited down-to-earth exclamation: "Son of a bitch!"

"Hit the AGS, hit the AGS," he called to Stafford referring to the abort guidance system. Stafford did and was able to control the LEM after several harrowing seconds.

"I don't know what the hell that was, baby" Cernan said later. "but that was something. I thought we were wobbling all over the sky."

Mission control said the vibrations occurred because a guid-

(Continued on Page 2)

U.S. Air Losses In Vietnam War Reach 5,388

SAIGON (AP) — Forty-two more American planes and helicopters were lost in Vietnam in the past week, raising the total for the war to 5,388, the U.S. Command announced today.

The weekly summary of aircraft losses said the toll for the week included 27 helicopters and 15 fixed-wing aircraft shot down, destroyed on the ground by enemy shelling or lost to other causes. The total was six less than the week before, when 40 helicopters and eight planes were destroyed.

A total of 2,713 fixed-wing planes and 2,675 American helicopters now have been lost since Jan. 1, 1961. Military sources estimate their total value at $5-6 billion.

Among the casualties in the past week were two $2 million F4 Phantom fighter-bombers and a four-engine KC130 tanker lost in a collision during refueling operations off the coast last Sunday. Eight crewmen were killed.

Two of the helicopters were shot down Thursday northeast and northwest of Saigon. Two Americans were killed and one was wounded in the crashes.

As usual, the U.S Command said it could give no explanation for the heavy aircraft losses.

One spokesman said the largest weekly loss of helicopters was in the week of June 12-18 1968, when 37 were shot down or otherwise destroyed.

"I'm pretty sure the rate of loss is no higher now than it has ever been" the spokesman said. "We've got more helicopters than a year ago and the enemy has proportionately more weapons than a year ago."

Meanwhile, scattered ground fighting was reported in the war and U.S. B52 bombers maintained their pressure on North Vietnamese buildup areas north of Saigon and in the Central Highlands near Dak To.

Seven waves of the giant Stratofortresses dropped more than 1,200 tons of bombs in the continuing campaign to harass enemy troops and prevent them from massing for a major drive.

Some of the bombers hit targets 55 miles northwest of Saigon. Others zeroed in on positions 34 miles northeast of South Vietnam's capital city.

Another wave of B52s attacked enemy base camps near Dak To, 275 miles northeast of Saigon, where fresh North Vietnamese troops reportedly have infiltrated from Laos and Cambodia.

See Accord In Chicago School Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiators expressed hope that a tentative agreement reached late Thursday may enable 523 schools, closed by a teachers' strike, to reopen on Monday.

Schools were closed today for the second day pending a ratification vote by the 19,000-member Chicago Teachers Union on Saturday or Sunday.

Tentative settlement was announced by Mayor Richard J. Daley after more than 20 hours of negotiations over a two-day period behind closed doors in his offices.

Daley declined to give details of the agreement until after the proposals are presented to the union's house of representatives for recommendations, but indicated it included a wage hike and improved working conditions that were "fair and substantial."

The mayor said he spoke with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie shortly before the negotiators for the union and the Board of Education reached agreement, and that Ogilvie promised full cooperation in raising funds to meet the school system's obligations.

The need for greater state aid was a stumbling block in the negotiations. Wage increases depend on legislation—including a proposal for a state icome tax —pending in the Illinois General Assembly.

U.S. Launches 5 Satellites At Once

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A powerful Titan 3 rocket today successfully orbited five military satellites including two Sentry spacecraft to watch for sneak violations of the nuclear test ban treaty.

Bundled atop the 12-story tall booster, the five-for-one payload thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 3:57 a.m EDT. Five hours and 11 minutes later, the satellites sprung loose from the Titan 3's acrobatic upper stage as planned into orbits ranging from about 10,900 to 69,000 miles above earth.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m.	.02
Actual since May 1	1.39
Normal since May 1	2.73
BEHIND .34 INCH	
Normal since January 1	15.96
Actual since January 1	10.82
River	13.10
Sunrise	6:16
Sunset	8:47

County Commissioners Air Landfill Problem - - Again

Pickaway County Commissioners met with Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer and representatives of the county health department to discuss the county's waste disposal problem today.

Judge Ammer emphasized to commissioners that present dumps would not be allowed to continue their operations following the June 30 deadline.

The proposed county landfill site in Washington Twp. on county-owned land was approved this week by the State Department of Health.

The county health department was officially informed of the approval of the site and plans for the landfill operation today.

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STRONG opposition to the site from residents in the area have commissioners Charles Morris, Wayne Hines and Dick T. Tootle reconsidering the establishing of the landfill in Washington Twp.

An alternative to a landfill was proposed by Larry Metz earlier this week. Metz said he was prepared to establish a refuse transfer station and would haul waste and refuse to landfills in other counties.

According to Mets, the cost of establishing the transfer station, purchase of a compactor and trucks, would mean that residents of Circleville and the county would have to pay about 25 cents more per month. The average residential rate is currently about $2 per customer, Metz said.

Metz indicated that he would have to have an exclusive franchise to dispose of the waste collected by local haulers. Commissioners said they could not grant such a franchise.

Presently two landfills are handling the solid waste from Circleville and community. One is in the Scioto River flood plain and will be closed June 30, the deadline for the extension of operation granted by Judge Ammer.

The other is operated by William Barthelmas in Wayne Twp. Barthelmas has submitted plans for a landfill operation to the state health department, but has not yet received approval.

Thoburn Blaney, county sanitarian, states that no landfill operation will be licensed by the county board of health unless it has state approval.

Roundtown

CITY POLICE are still on their "no overtime work strike" . . . Police are seeking time and a half for all time worked over 48 hours a week . . . They presently receive a 10 per cent increment for overtime work . . .

The undermanned department (five short of authorized strength) is not working any overtime hours, leaving two of the three shifts each day with just a sergeant, a patrolman and dispatcher on duty . . . Although a civil service examination has been scheduled June 19, there have been no qualified applicants yet to take it, police say.

Prisoner Stages Hunger Strike

Prisoner Lawrence Brown, charged in Pickaway County with 10 counts of larceny and forgery, has entered the seventh day of a hunger strike at Washington C.H.

Brown, 32, Route 1, Rock Camp, was transferred to the Fayette County Jail in Washington C.H. Friday when he became unruly in the Pickaway County Jail.

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff stated that Brown had thrown an object at one of the jail cooks and was becoming difficult to control. He stated that the local jail did not have facilities to properly supervise someone like Brown.

Brown arrived at the Fayette County Jail about 2 p.m. Friday and refused to accept food beginning at that time. He has consumed nothing but water since his arrival, according to Fayette Sheriff Don Thompson.

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THIS is the third hunger strike that Brown has gone on since his arrest in Dec., 1968, for writing bad checks while posing as a dentist.

The other two hunger strikes, both staged in Pickaway County, ended when Brown got very hungry, according to one of the local deputies.

Brown stated that he will not end his current hunger strike until certain demands are met.

He has demanded that his bond be lessened (now at $5,000 on each of ten counts), that he be released immediately because he is being illegally held, that he be given a typewriter and law books while in jail, that he be allowed to keep all briefs and memorandums that he has prepared, that he be given transcripts of all proceedings and confessions he has made and that he be allowed open access to the mails.

Brown has requested the law books to prepare for his coming case and to argue for the dismissal of Judge William Ammer as the presiding official at his trial.

The defendant has accused Ammer of prejudice and has filed an affidavit of prejudice against Ammer with the Ohio Supreme Court.

• • •

BROWN, who has several of his court appointed attorney, times moved for the dismissal stated that he will represent himself when his case comes to trial.

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff stated that the actions by Brown are part of an attempt to gain widespread publicity.

Johnny Carson Receives Honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Carson was honored Thursday as the "performer of the year" by the International Radio and Television Society.

Carson told the audience at the Americana Hotel that he was once chewed out by a station manager for oversleeping and missing a broadcast.

"So I got cocky and told him that someday I would have my own network show and win an important award," Carson said. "And he said, 'The day that happens they'll send a man to the moon.' "

Pickaway Airport Site Under Option

Pickaway County Airport Authority has acquired an option on 50 acres of land in Pickaway Twp. for proposed construction of a landing strip.

The agreement was signed Thursday night by Charles Kreisel, owner of the tract, and members of the Airport Authority.

The proposed north-south landing strip will accommodate both jet and prop aircraft — private and commercial. It is located on the west side of Route 23 approximately 5 miles south of Circleville.

It is felt that the local airport, due to its proximity to Route 23 and railroads, will be an asset in luring industry to the area and consequently elevating the overall economy of the county. The location, near the Ross-Pickaway County line, will also appeal to business and industries of neighboring counties, the Airport Authority noted

The next step, to commence immediately, will be the solicitation of funds for construction from business, industry and individuals.

According to a spokesman for the Airport Authority an engineering study will begin immediately.

The Airport Authority was created by Pickaway County Commissioners early this year following several moves to secure $100,000 in state funds for airport construction. It is believed that the grant may be made available after the land is purchased.

Members of the Pickaway County Airport Authority are Robert Johnson, John Dunlap Jr., Frank Bowling Jr., Keith Wagner and John A. Stevenson.

Trap Is Fatal To Originator

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — William Hayes 58, rigged a trap in his home to make sure no one would steal from him.

Marion County sheriff's deputies broke into his one-story house Thursday after neighbors said they hadn't seen him for two days.

They found his body in a rear room. He had been shot once with a .303-caliber rifle attached to the wall, with the trigger rigged to a trip wire.

Officers said all the doors in the house, except the one in the room where the body was found, had been sealed with plywood.

Ruling Is Expected In Murder Conviction

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court is expected to rule early in June whether it will review the first-degree murder conviction of Arthur Ben Lewis Jr.

Lewis was convicted last year in Delaware County for the murder of Columbus accountant Paul Radciffe.

Safety Patrol Set Again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Safety Service Patrol of the Ohio Department of Highways will man 28 trucks round the clock over the Memorial Day weekend in an effort to help stranded motorists.

Highway director P. E. Masheter said the patrols would be concentrated on the heavily traveled sections of Interstates 70, 71, 271, 75, 275, 475, 80-S and 90.

The trucks will be equipped with extra gas, tire repair equipment and other minor safety equipment.

Masheter said this is the third year the safety alert has been used.

The Highway Safety Department has predicted that 32 Ohioans will be killed and 1,700 injured during the 78-hour holiday weekend which begins at 6 p. m. Thursday and ends at midnight Sunday, June 1.

Sirhan At Prison

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, arrived in Death Row at San Quentin Prison early today after a secret predawn flight from Los Angeles.

Probers Rip 'Falsities' In Hunger Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today recommended $650 million to combat hunger and malnutrition among the poor.

That amount was provided in a $6.8 billion measure to finance the Department of Agriculture for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The committee said the department should "locate hungry people anywhere in the U.S." and provide them with free food when necessary, based on such factors as age, income and employability.

Financing in the bill to deal with hunger and malnutrition incudes $311 million for children's programs and $340 million for food stamps to help feed low-income families. These programs provide low-cost lunches and milk for school children and reduced food prices for families.

Total new funds in the bill, which the House will consider next week, were $160.9 million less than President Nixon requested and $1.3 billion less than were appropriated last year.

Most of the funds in the bill, $4.96 billion are for Commodity Credit Corporation price supports and other programs.

In a report written by Rep. Jamie L Whitten, D-Miss. the committee conceded that "malnutrition persists" but said "there is no single answer to the problem because malnutrition may have many different causes."

The report was critical of the news media for what it called "shocking" assertions about widespread hunger.

It singled out as an example a CBS television program called "Hunger in America," and said an investigation by the committee staff indicated that "many of the incidents described or photographed were staged as though for a Hollywood production."

Earlier today Whitten's Agriculture appropriations subcommittee released staff reports critical not only of the CBS program but also of a report published last year by the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty, "Hunger, USA."

While his investigators substantiated many cases of hunger, Whitten said, they found that in most cases involving children it was more likely the result of parental neglect than a lack of food.

Whitten accused newspapers and television stations of a lack of objectivity in reporting on hunger.

"Some way must be found to get the news media to accept responsibility for the objectivity and soundness of that which they publish for public consumption," Whitten said.

The investigative report says "probably the most touching portion" of the CBS program was a scene of a baby dying in a San Antonio, Tex., hospital. The

(Continued on Page 18)

SPELLBOUND — Ashville Kiwanians and their ladies were held spellbound both literally and figuratively during their weekly meeting. Dale F. Millar, Route 1, Ashville, a veterinarian, trapshooter and a practicing hypno-consultant, was the speaker. The photo above shows Kiwanians participating in one of the many exercises performed under hypnosis. Millar is one of 200 persons in the United States certified by the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis. He explained the practice of self-hypnosis is being employed in sports, crime, therapeutic areas and many others. The program proved to be the highlight of the club's social activities for the year.

500 Central State Students End Protest At Statehouse

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 500 black students from Central State University marched on the State House Thursday to confront Ohio's lawmakers and demand more money for the "survival" of their school.

The students were peaceful as they gathered in the Statehouse rotunda and kept complete order.

House Speaker Charles F Kurfess, Republican from Bowling Green, quickly met with student leaders and agreed to a presentation of their grievances to interested legislators on the west steps of the Statehouse.

The group's spokesman, Leonard Tate, addressed the several state senators, representatives, reporters and plain clothesmen who greeted them at the steps.

"We have paid heavy taxes to the state of Ohio's application of institutional racism," the group's statement said. "We have been your run down educational plantation from our very inception."

The students from the predominately Negro school at Wilberforce in southwest Ohio listed four principal demands in the two-page statement.

Specifically they asked for a new budget formula for the campus, new programs for disadvantaged students, more capital improvement and an end to a rule restricting the number of out-of-state students to 20 per cent of the 3,000-student enrollment.

The students also demanded the legislature adopt the proposals of the university's president, Dr. Herman Branson.

Branson has indicated an appropriation request from his predecessor, Harry Groves, for $5.5 million in operating money through 1971 is not enough.

An appropriations bill before the legislature's House Finance Committee provides for $20,000 less in operating money and cuts Branson's $15 million proposal for campus building through 1975 to $7 million.

An Ohio Board of Regents official said a new formula had been adopted to give Central State a lump instead of a per student appropriation, a change increasing the campus share of state money.

The student statement emphasized the majority at Central State come from families with an average income of $5,260 and would be deprived of an educational opportunity unless the university is adequately funded.

A hundred of the students at a time were allowed into the galleries overlooking the House floor where legislators discussed pending bills. Student leaders were polite and there was no shouting.

Girls' State Delegates Selected

Five girls, representing Circleville and Pickaway County, have been selected to attend Buckeye Girls' State.

The 23rd annual session of the Ohio American Legion Auxiliary will be held June 14-23 at Capital University, Columbus.

The girls, who will have completed their junior year in high school, are Mary B. Hughes and Deborah Sue Lowe, Circleville High School; Constance Elaine Lett, Westfall High School; Pamela J. Brown and Diane K. Cook, Teays Valley High School.

The purpose of the eight-day workshop is to educate young women in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship and to give them in a realistic manner and opportunity to learn the problems of government.

GIRLS who attend are sponsored by local American Legion Auxiliary Units or by other community organizations working through the Auxiliary. She is approved by her school head as to scholarship, moral character, a willingness to take initiative and assume responsibility.

The representative must show a definite interest in American Government.

Elite Guard Sergeant Fights Army Orders To Vietnam

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A soldier in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier honor guard who says the Army is trying to silence his Vietnam war objections by sending him to the combat zone has won a temporary delay in the transfer.

Sgt. Michael Sanders, 22, was given the seven-day delay Thursday night by Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor after the two senators from Sanders' home state of Kentucky intervened. Sanders, who has only seven months to go before discharge, had been due to report Saturday to Oakland, Calif., en route to Vietnam.

The young sergeant who also served in the White House color guard and was a military escort to Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower during her husband's state funeral said he believes his transfer to Vietnam was based on an anti-war interview he gave a newspaper reporter.

The Army said Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, inquired about Sanders after receiving a copy of the interview published Feb. 9 in the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal. The Army said Westmoreland did not question the man's fitness for honor duty nor was he informed of the transfer orders.

In an interview Thursday about the pending transfer orders, Sanders said: "I don't feel anyone who opposes the war should be there at all. I feel that the Army is violating my constitutional right of free speech. They are, in fact, silencing me by sending me to Vietnam.

The Army said Sanders was included in a routine selection of troops for reassignment including three other sergeants of the 3rd Infantry at nearby Ft. Myer, Va, parent unit of the elite honor guard.

Kentucky Youth Faces Charges After Shootout

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Seven charges have been lodged against Marion E. Blevins, 20, Gratis, Ky., as a result of a skirmish with Hamilton and Fairfield police early Tuesday which ended in the death of another Kentucky man.

Blevins was being held in the city jail here.

He was charged with kidnaping, assault with a dangerous weapon, carrying aco ncealed weapon, theft of a motor vehicle, resisting arrest, failure to comply with the order of a policeman and operating a motor vehicle without protective equipment.

Truman Lawson, 19, Pine Hill, was killed by a Hamilton police officer who said the youth ignored his orders to surrender a drawn pistol.

Corporations Blasted

CINCINNATI (AP)—A U.S. District Court Judge rapped the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio and other big corporations Thursday for the "greed" in expanding the number of credit card users.

Probers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

narrator said: "Hunger is easy to recognize when it looks like this. This baby is dying of starvation."

Investigators said hospital records show the infant was born two months prematurely and died from resulting complications. They also said the mother told them "The statements in the program about starvation were definitely untrue."

In the "Hunger, U.S.A." report, the investigators said many of the individuals whose cases were cited gave contradictory statements when interviewed by the investigators. The investigators reached no conclusion as to the reason for the change in the view.

They said the photographs he used to illustrate the report bore no relation to the text. In many cases, they said the pictures were taken several years earlier in parts of the country far removed from areas in the report.

Another subcommittee staff report today raised questions about findings of widespread hunger in Mississippi.

As the attacks on the reports were being prepared for release in the House, some members of the Senate Agriculture Committee were making critical remarks Thursday about Sen. George S. McGovern's widely publicized hunger hearings.

And there were strong indications the committee would approve far less money to fight hunger than the South Dakota Democrat advocates.

Booster Club Slates Banquet

The Circleville Booster Club will hold its annual spring sports banquet 6:30 p.m. Monday at the high school cafeteria.

Track, baseball and golf teams will be honored with a carry-in dinner. Persons attending are asked to bring their own table service and a well filled basket, said Bob Liston, chairman of the Booster Club.

Burger May Sever Links With Mayo Foundation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Warren E. Burger, chosen to become chief justice, says he is undecided whether to continue as a trustee of a foundation which pays him $2,000 annually for attending four days of meetings.

Burger confirmed today he had received payments from the foundation which owns the famed Mayo Clinic in Minnesota.

Justice Abe Fortas resigned from the Supreme Court a week ago in the controversy over a $20,000 check from the family foundation of a jailed financier. Justice William O. Douglas is under fire for payments from a foundation which has had ownership links with Las Vegas casinos.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., said there did not appear to be any impropriety in Burger's role in the Mayo Foundation. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said he saw no conflict with his court duties. But both said they would not make any final judgment until they had more facts.

The two are senior members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will hold hearings on Burger's nomination by President Nixon to become the nation's highest-ranking jurist.

Burger, through a spokesman at his home, acknowledged $7,500 in payments from the Mayo Foundation.

Mark G. Brataas, a clinic administrator, said Burger received a $2,000 honorarium in 1966, 1967 and 1968. In addition to this $6,000, Burger received $1,500 in 1963 for his work on a long range planning group before the regular annual payments began.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson is also a member of the foundation board at the same $2,000 annual salary, Brataas said.

He said board members attend quarterly meetings. Each meeting lasts one day, Brataas said.

He said Burger also receives expenses for travel and lodging.

Burger in a brief statement read by an aide, confirmed the payments without giving a breakdown.

If confirmed as chief justice, Burger will get a salary boost to $62,500 a year. He now receives $42,500 as a federal judge.

The Mayo Foundation, formed in 1919, owns the facilities for the world-reknown clinic in Rochester, Minn., and finances graduate studies at the huge medical complex. It has assets of more than $100 million.

Elyria Council Seeks More Cash

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — City council's finance committee will hold a special meeting tonight as Elyria municipal workers continue the sick call strike for higher pay they began Tuesday.

The committee is expected to recommend a one per cent municipal income tax that would raise money to meet the salary demands by some 50 per cent of the city's 330 workers. A special city council meeting has been set Saturday to act on any committee recommendation.

Refuse continued to accumulate Thursday at the rate of 150 tons per day and Elyria, a city of 53,000, operated with only six policemen and five firemen on duty.

U.S. Airman

(Continued from Page 1)

was six years old and worth $2.3 million. Unloaded, the C130 weighs 60 tons and has a normal cruising speed of about 350 miles an hour.

It belongs to the 513th Tactical Airlift Wing, whose 36th Squadron from Langley Air Force Base in Virginia is spending 90 days in Britain.

Meyer had some experience in flying light planes, an Air Force spokesman said. "But I'm sure he's never flown one of these."

"I wouldn't like to speculate what his chances are. It would probably be very difficult for him to land," he added.

Meyer is a mechanic and the ground crew chief for the missing plane.

With nine hours' fuel aboard "he could make it to the U.S.A." said another spokesman. The fuel was enough for a flight of more than 3,200 miles.

PUT YOUR CAR IN TUNE WITH Spring

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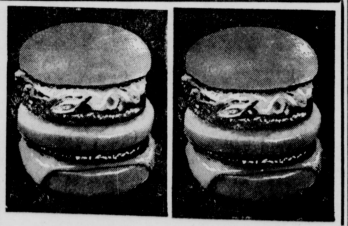

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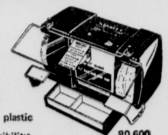

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